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MURRAY AND KERWIN TO GO.

Strong Wants Theo. Roosevelt and E. H. Mitchell to Succeed Them.

LETTERS SENT THEM TO-DAY.

The Mayor Will Give the Present Commissioners a Chance to Resign.

the Mayor desired to appoint Messrs. Rooseveit and Mitchell, but was deterred from offering them the offices because been given to understand that neither gentleman could sacrifice his present interests to take upon himself the difficult duties of a Police Commis-

It was only a few days ago that Mayor Strong was told that if he was deter-mined to have Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Mitchell serve on the Police Board, they yould seriously consider the matter. The Mayor only waited to get a confirmation of this news before writing to

The Mayor will, however, give Murray and Kerwin an opportunity to hand in their resignations. He told this to John

IF NOT THEY WILL BE PUT OUT.

Platt's Challenge to Open Warfare Has Been Accepted by the Mayer.

Mayor Strong has positively announced his intention of removing Police Commissioners Kerwin and Murray and has picked out the men whom he wants to succeed them.

To-day he sent letters to United States Civil-Service Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt and ex-United States Civil-Service Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt and ex-United States District-Attorney Edward H. Mitchell, requesting them to accept the offices.

The Mayor in his letter points out to them the necessity of having men of their calibre in charge of police affairs, and earnestly urges them to comply with his wishes.

It has been known for some time that

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struggle for a reform of the civil serMr. Roosevelt is an exceedingly active,
energetic man, and in the first ten years
after he left college he become widely
known as a reformer, legislator, front
In 1885 he urged proceedings looking
to the vacation of the charter of the
Sannattan Elevated Railway. It civil
Bervice act for regulating primary elections. That year he was one of the
four delegates at large to the Republican nomines
in 1886 he was the Republican nomines
Roscoc Conkling had characterized him
as "that young man with more teeth
than brains."
In 1886 he was the Republican nomines
In 1886 he was the candidate, and HenTrail, "The Winning of the West" and
"Hastory of New York."

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"Hastory of New York."

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Altorney in 1889.

Mr. Mitchell is a son of the late Justice William Mitchell, of the Supreme
Court, and was born in the columbia
Law School, but deserted his studies
when the war broke out to become agent
front."

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CHILDREN'S THROATS CUT.

Two Are Dead; One Still Alive-- The Mother Disappears.

COLUMBUS, O., April 1.-Mrs. H. H. B. Williams, of Grove City, registered two of her children were found dead in her room, with their throats cut. Another child was cut in the same way, but is still alive. The mother has disappeared.

was attached to the hinge of an iron shutter outside the window, and when found Miss Witchen's knees were rest ing on the sili of the window and her arms were hanging outside.

The suicide was discovered by Mary Wilkins, who lives on the same She saw Miss Witchen's body hanging at her window as she looked at Park Hotel on Saturday. To-day from a window of her own apartmen upon arising this morning. Miss Witchen lived with her nephe

George Witchen, a fruit dealer, at si Park place, and his wife. Mrs. Witches told an "Evening World" reporter today that thirty-six years ago Miss entered the employ of one Louis F. Von Olsen, then a prominent retail grocer in this city, and now retired and wealthy. He lives some where in West Fourth street. Shortly after entering Von Olsen's em

ploy Miss Witchen began living with him as his common law wife. About four years ago Von Olsen sent to Ger- III., City Court. many for a young niece, whose father had just died. Last Summer Von Olsen sued the New York Bank Note Company married his niece, and they went to for \$417.06 for professional services. Europe on a wedding tour.

Witchen continued to live in Von Ol-sen's house. Upon 'he return of the rewly married couple Miss Witchen was, ant adritt. She went to live with her nephew at the address where she killed herself.

The Lexow Witness, the Police Say Died by Poison. Charles Priem, fifty-five years old, was found dead in his room, 51 East Third

street, to-day. He is supposed to have polsoned him-

A Charles Priem was a witness before the Lexow Committee.

and a particular of the contract of the contra

was a mystery and that there was nothing to indicate that he had taken poison.

Of the other hand, the police of the East Fifth street station say that there is no doubt but that Priem took poison with suicidal intent. On a table in his room was found a small bottle labelled "poison," and with a small bottle labelled "poison," and with a small bottle labelled "poison," and with a small outle labelled "This is for my room rent."

The Coroner will examine into the case later to-day.

Friem admitted that he had been the keeper of a disorderly house on Bayard street, and swore that he paid money for police protection to Capts. Crows, levery and McLaughlin. He gave as his reason for turning an the police that they had forced him to sell a dog that he liked and that was worth a big price, that he might raise money to pay the captains.

When the Grand Jury last Summer intimated that the testimony give to store. The results of feet the other four There is virtually no politics in the restinguist war, started by the sermons of Rev. Pullman and Rev. Pinkham The clergymen have attacked the city officials and preached such bitter sermons that both local preas and business men have repudiated their larangues.

Killed Herself for Lov.

Because she believed her husband faithful Mrs. Amelia Roble of 117 A.

Because she believed her husband faithful Mrs. Amelia Rohde, of 277 A stried to ikil herself at her home this. She awallowed a lot of scontte and cians in Gouverneur Hospital, who taken say, she will probably die, is the wife of A. G. Robde, an apple a store at the Allen street address

Threw Himself Befor



They Cannot Hear Their Country's Call.

the First Flight To-Day.

Lawyer Wilder Sues a Bank-Note Well-Backed Horses Finishing in Was Unwilling to Continue the Company and is Counter-Sued.

Amount of \$100,000.

A sensational action was begun this afternoon before Justice Conlin, in Part

William R. Wilder, an attorney, ha As a counterclaim the New York Bank During their absence abroad Miss Note Company sues for \$100,000 damages from Wilder because of an alleged conspiracy with Russeil Sage.

Russell Sage sat in court watching the proceedings with all-absorbing at-

WOMEN'S FIRST VOTE,

Bridgeport Election Developes Curlous Fight. (Special to The Evening World.)

BRIDGEPORT, Coun., April 1.-The election to-day is progressing quietly. There is a fight over the election of two members of the Board of Education.
This has brought out the women's vote. Inspector Williams's roundsman stated as according to a recent law women can

Inspector Williams's roundsman stated positively to ar "Evening World" reporter this afternoon that the suicide is the man who was a witness before the Lexow Committee.

The body was discovered by the dead man's friend, Gustave Seidendich, of Education is a Catholic. The A. P. A. element, also some Protestant clergymen, advised Protestant women to quietly get made voters and then on election day vote for candidates for the Board of Education who would pledge thempoison.

Ot. the other hand the rolles of the Country of the Cou

William T. won. Equity was second. Captain T. was third. Time-1.41 1-4. and business men have repudiated their harangues.

The A. P. A., as well as the Law and Order League, has joined in with these two clergymen, while fev. Charles Ray Paimer, Rev. Louis N. Booth and other Protestants have spoken against the sensational sermons of Rev. Pinkham and Rev. Fullman.

The result is the women have been dvised to vote, and in all probability to A. P. A. will get a thorough thrashg by the women.

BURNETT's FLAVORING EXTRACTS have taken sold medals against all brands.

leans Over a Muddy Track. April 1.—The track was deep in mud to-

(Continued on Second Page.)

The Latter Claims Damages to the Summertime, George Dixon and Commissioners Also Object to Nathan

Captain brown Win Events.

Belmont's and Dan Honig's Strings Due at St. Asaph Soon. (Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK ST. ASAPH, April 1. but the new Commissioners took the —It was as mild as Summertime at the ground, upon an opinion by Corporation track to-day, and the racegoers tackled Counsel Scott, that they were not bound the bookies in a most cheerful mood, by the action, of the old Board, and The track was in fine shape, and the showers that fell in the early hours served only to pack the dust. A large crowd attended, and many new faces were seen.

Eighteen of August Belmont's horses.

The old Board also renewed Natham

were seen.

Elighteen of August Belmont's horses are due to-morrow morning and a string of Dan Hong's good ones will arrive in the afternoon.

The old Board also renewed Natham Straus's permit for the sale of milk, giving him authority to erect stands at places designated by the Superintendent.

Russell Sage sat in court watching the proceedings with all-absorbing attended that since October and allowance of \$10 a week, but the hard brought suit for a larger allowance. As since with the proceedings with all-absorbing attended, and many new face should be a week, but the hard brought suit for a larger allowance. As since with the series and the sum of allowance of \$10 a week, but the hard brought suit for a larger allowance. As with the series and the sum of the pressure of his nesk and a black entroined. All see with which the series are reported the series of a bill of \$1. the company with a bit of paper.

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READINA BEATS B. F. FLY, JR.

Claremont Hotel Lease

LEZ-VOUSEN!

Straus's Milk Stands.

possession of the Claremont hotel and been conducted by Edward S. Stokes. The old Park Commissioners at secret meeting renewed Stokes's lease,

In order to evade the right Mr. Straus possesses, the Superintendent will not N

NOT TALKING MUCH NOW.

milk is dispensed to the poor at cost

olice Commissioners Won't Discuss Legislation.

Police Board met at 230 o'clock this afternoon to receive a civil service eligible list and transact routine busi-

in the absence of President Martin, who is confined to his home by sick-ness, Commissioner Murray presided. A communication from Corporation pending in the Assembly was read. The

lity.
on. Kerwin said he did not think it
per to express any opinion on pendlegislation.

Andrews said he, too, thought it tell."

BLIND MEN SNUBBED. The Mayor Gives a Sightless Delegation Cold Comfort.

this afternoon to ask him to advocate see the body.
the bill before the Legislature which Wo Central

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The Murdered and Mutilated Girl Was Thought to Be Pearl Ivory.

BUT HER FATHER DENIES IT.

Theory that She Was Killed Out of Town and Her Body Brought Here.

MAY HAVE COME FROM RAHWAY.

Memorandum Found on the Body Leads to the Belief that She Lived There.

The body of the young colored wor tied up in a bundle in front of the New York Bank Note Company but Sixth avenue and Waveriey place at Sixth avenue and Waveriey identiyesterday morning, was partially fled this afternoon.



A young colored man from Rahway, possesses, the Superintendent will not N. J., called at the Morgue and said designate any place. The present Board after viewing the body, that he thought it was that of Pearl Ivory, who has been missing from that town for several days. however, and the police telegraphed to to this city.

The father called at the Morgue this afternoon and said that the dead woman

A tall, slender mulatto woman, proba-bly twenty-four years old, accompanied by a man supposed to be a Hoboken detective, called at the Charles street pelice station at 2.30 o'clock this afters Capt, Delaney took them into his pri-vate room, where he held a fifteen minutes' conference with them.

known their identity further than to sea of 250 West Forty-first street, came to the Morgue and asked to look at the

body. When Annie had studied the features of the dead girl closely for several minutes, she turned to Detective Armstrong and said: "I have certainly seen that face before somewhere, but exactly where I cannot

"Did you see her in this city?" asked the detective

"No, sir. I think it was in Jersey City. I go over there a good deal and I know a great many people there."

Neither of the women could give any further information, but said when they went away that they were going to Three blind men called on the Mayor bring some of their acquaintag Wo Central Office detectives were a

the bill before the Legislature which provides that the appropriation of \$30,000 which the present law authorizes the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to give each year to "autdoor adult billind be increased to \$50,000. His honor camed appear of many chair near his desk, and then right brusquely asked the blind men what they wanted.

One of them handed him a letter which explained their errand. The Mayor read it, folded it up and pushed it into one of the men's hands. "We are against any mandatory legislation, so I can't do anything for you, said the Mayor, as he started to back away.

New Borp's New Postmaster.

Washington April L-Among the President's appointments to-day was that of Thomas Smith as posimisents to day was that of Thomas Smith as posimisents to day was that of Thomas Smith as posimisents to day was that of Thomas Smith as posimisents to day was that of Thomas Smith as posimisents for the colored girl on the farm. I showed it to my wife, and she thought the same as I did on the subject."

Pearl Ivory was last seen.

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"I Am Not Dend," She Cried. A colored girl, twenty years old, ried into the Charles street police tion at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Gain Over Last Year..... 78,879 per day March, 1883..... 24.595 per day March, 1891.... 325.846 per day March, 1894..... 481,316 per day March, 1895 560, 195 per day